NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ALPINE SCRAMBLES.

CRAMBLES AMONG THE ALPS IN THE YEARS
1800-'02. By EDWARD WHYERE, 8vo. pp. 104. J.
B. Lappineott & Co.

The author of this volume has the reputation among

Alpine athletes of being one of the most daring and the most successful of their adventurous clan. He commenced his mountain excursions as long ago as the year 1850. At that time he was engaged by a prominent London publisher to make some sketches of the great Alpine peaks, and although he had then never set feet upon a mountain, he cagerly accepted the prepocal. His first experience was a stimulus to future enterprises. His acquaintance with some of the loftiest peaks in Switzerland awakened the passien for mountain scrambling which afterward became a confirmed habit.

Mr. Whymper's account of his first attempt to ascend the Matterhorn forms a narrative of remarkable interest. In 1861, that gigantic summit still remained in virgin inaccessibility. No infatuated ex-plorer had ever succeeded in the experiment of scaling its dizzy beights. The Matterhorn peak, it is now well known, is about 15,600 feet high, not much inferior to the summit of Ment Blanc. It rises abruptly by a series of frowning precipiees at least 5,000 feet above the glaciers which surround its base. The difficulty of ascent was less effectual in preserving it intact than the superstitious terrors which were connected with its name. The natives of the surrounding valleys had peopled it with su-pernatural beings, who would have regarded every attempt at its exploration as an invasion of their in which the spirits dwelt. If you haughed at their foolish legends, they would tell you to see for yourself the castles and the walls, warning you gainst a rash approach, lest the augry demons should hurl vengance on your head from their high, impregnable towers.

The Matterhorn is equally imposing from what-ever side it is seen. In the impression it makes upon the spectator it stands alone among the mountains, with no rival in the Alps, and but few in the world. In some portions, there is a series of huge precipices, spotted with snow slopes and streaked with snow but not actual; there are precipices absolutely perpendicular; there are precipices overhanging; there are banging glaciers; there are langing glaciers; there are banging glaciers; there are precipices overhanging; there are precipices absolutely perpendicular; there are precipices overhanging; there are precipices are precipices overhanging; there are precipicated overhanging; there becomes glacier again; there are ridges split by the frost, and washed by the rain and melted snow into towers and spires; and everywhere there are ceaseless sounds which tell of the causes that have been

Mr. Whymper with his guide arrived at Breuil on Aug. 28, 1861, and at once commenced his prepara-

tions for the ascent.

I had seen the mountain from nearly every direction, and it seemed, even to a novice like myself, far too much for a single day. I intended to skep out upon it as high as possible, and to attempt to reach the summit on the following day. We endeavered to induce another man to accompany us, but without surcess. Matthias zum Tanzwald and other well-known guides were there at the time, but they declined to go on any account. A sturidy old fellow—Peter Tangwalder by name—said he would go. His price! "Two hundred frances." "What! whether we ascend or not!" "Yes—nothing less." The end of the matter was, that all the men who were more or less e-pable showed a strong dishelimation being very much in proportion to their capacity), or else asked a prolationize price. This, it may be said once for all, was the reason that so many futile attempts were

and a strong manufactured out to be the contral against it. The comrade turned out to be the J. Carrel who had been with Mr. Hawkins, and was early related to the other man.

Buth were hold mountaineers, but Jean-Antoine was

Both were bold mountainneers, but Jean-Antoine was incomparably the better man of the two, and he is the Batest reek-climber? I have ever seen. He was the only man who persistently refused to accept defeat, and who continued to believe, in spite of all discouragements, that the great mountain was not maccessible, and that it could be ascended from the side of his native valley.

Tag night were away without any excitement, except from the fleus, a party of whom excented a spirited fandango on my check to the sound of music produced on the drum of my car by one of their tellows beating with a wrep of hay. The two Carrels crept noiselessly out before daybreak, and followed them leisurely, leaving all our properties in the cove-held, sandared over the gentian sandded slopes which intervene between the shed and the Glacier du Loon, leit cows and their pastures behind, traversed the short over the gentian sandded slopes which intervene between the shed and the Glacier du Loon, leit cows and their pastures behind, traversed the short were the standard at the lee. Old, hard beds of snow, lay on its right bank car leit hand, and we mounted over them on to the lower portion of the glacier with case. But as we ascended crevasses became which were of very large dimensions; and as our cutting powers were finited, we sought an easier route, and turned materially to the lower rocks of the Tête du Loon, which overlook the glacier on the west. Some good scrambing took us in a short time on to the crest of the ridge which descends toward the south; and thence up to the level of the Col du Loon there was a long natural stancase, on which it was seldom hecessary to use the hands. We dubbed the piace "The Great Staticase." Then the cilifs of the Tête du Lloo, which were left exposed at the Junction of that year had reduced the show-level should gained in the south were left exposed at the Junction of the sow with the capabilities of the Piace, although it was one where therether, and on the south the cilifs of the requestion, furro

metrics could not be laten. On one side a since was low and over any control of the wall of the county of the coun

manner.

The day was perfect, the sun was pouring down grateful warmth, the wind had failen, the way seemed clear, no insuperable object was in sight; but what could one do alone I stood on top, chafing under this unexpected contretemps, and remained for some time irresolute; but as it became apparent that the Chimney was swept more frequently than was necessary (it was a natural channel for failing stones). I turned at last, descended with the assistance of my companion, and returned with him to Breuil, where we arrived about mid-day.

the cliffs, whose debris, subsequently consolidated, of life to several members of the party. The exat werk since the world began to reduce the mighty | We give the narrative of the tragic scene in Mr.

loxed the route which had been taken on the previous day, and in a few minutes turned the rib which had intercepted the view of the castern face from our tent platform. The whole of this great slope was now revealed, rising for three thousand feet like a huge natural staircase. Some parts were more and others were less easy, but we were not once brought to a halt by any serious impediment, for when an obstruction was not in front it could always be turned to the right or to the left. For the greater part of the way there was indeed no occasion for the rope, and sometimes Hudson led, sometimes myself. At 6:29 we had attained a hight of twelve thousand eight hundred feet, and halted for half an bour; we then continued the ascent without a break until 2:35, when we stoped for infry minutes at a light of fourteen thousand feet. Twice we struck the north-eastern ridge, and followed it for some little distance—to no advantage, for it was usually more rotten and steep, and always more difficult, than the face. Still, we kept near to it, lest stones perchance might fall.

We had now arrived at the foot of that part which, from the liffelberg or from Zermatt, seems perpendicular or overhauging, and cound no longer continue upon the eastern side. For a little distance we ascended by snow upon the arce—that is, the ridge—descending toward Zermatt, and then by common consent turned over to the right, or to the northern side. Before doing so we made a change in the order of ascent. Croz went first, I followed, Hudson came third: Hadow and old Peter were last. "Now," said Croz as he led off—"now for something altogether different." The work became difficult, and required caution. In some places there was little to hold, and it was desirable that those should be in front who were least likely to slip. The general slope of the mountain at this part was less than forty degrees, and snow had accumulated in, and had filled up, the hierstices of the rock-face, leaving only occasional fragments projecting here and there. These were

step had to be carteed by downricht elimbine. But it was the most pleasant kind of elimbine. The rocks was the most pleasant kind of elimbine. The rocks were good, although not numerous, and there was nothing to fear except from encis and the learn was the most pleasant the least, and should be not yet; wait awhite-everything here is upon a superlative scale; count a dozen and then the echos will return from the walls of the host direct in the cellors will return from the walls of the host direct in the cellors will return from the walls of the host direct in the cellors will return from the walls of the host direct in the cellors will return from the walls of the host direct many in the cellors will return from the walls of the host direct many the standard was the way the remember of the pent of Herens, whose summit is still a thousand feet above us, stands in the way the rengent at a Grafan Ains, and by their three great peaks, the Grivola, dirand Faradis and Tour de St. Pierre. How soft, and yet how sharp, they look in the early moranic? The host direct was now that have not begin to the least of the shadowed parts and see hardown that nam knows how to dopiet. See how, even there, the sandawd parts and see hardown that nam knows how to dopiet. See how, even there, the sentence of the perfect of the place that the pected forms—the delicate ripple line of the shadowd parts and see hardown that nam knows how to dopiet. See how, even there, the sentence of the perfect of the place to will be a shadown that the shadow and how, yet again, where falling shadows, each have fall true, and the perfect of the place to will be a shadown that the shadow and how, yet again, where falling shadows and the shadows and how, yet again, where falling shadows are the shadows with a shadow and how the perfect we have a standard the shadow and how, yet again, where falling shadows are the shadows with a shadow and the shadow and how, yet again, where falling shadows are the shadows with a shadow and the shadows and how, yet again

It passed away too quickly, and we began to prepare

The day was perfect the one was positive down and the control of t

The remainder of the volume is occupied with de scriptions of other perilous ascents in various parts of the great Alpine chain in Switzerland. Many fearful adventures are related, but the writer never loses his self-possession, never indulges in extrava-gant statements for the sake of popular effect, and throughout preserves the character of

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